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VOL. LV II MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1962 NO. 13

Players' Next Production To Be 'Italian Straw Hat'

French Musical Comedy Is Set For Presentation On March 8 - 10

By RONNY WAGGONER

"Italian Straw Hat," a French musical comedy by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel, is to be the Players' next presentation. Directed by Erie Volkert, professor of drama, the production will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 8, 9, 10, in Wright Memorial Theatre.

The play, a period piece of the 19th century, is quite different in atmosphere from modern drama. The set designed by Todd Glenn '62, costumes, designed by Carol Brewer '62, and makeup, supervised by Charles Canterbury '63, as well as the action and dialogue, capture the flavor of the times in a light, entertaining manner. Occasional musical interludes provided by the chorus and various solos by the cast further convey the play's "delightful atmosphere."

Set in Paris

Paris is the scene of action for the 37 members of the cast. Duncan Kendall '64 plays Fadinard, a landowner; Brian Pendleton '63, Nonancourt, a horticulturist; Edward Etsen '63, Beauperthuis; Kipp Davis '62, Tardiveau, a bookkeeper; Arnold Gelber '65, Bobin, nephew of Nonancourt; Peter Schosberg '63, Emile Tavernier, a lieutenant; Joseph Aulisi '64, Felix, servant of Fadinard; Courtlandt vanRooten '65, Achillede Rosalba, a young dandy; Catherine Scimeca '65, Anais, wife of Beauperthuis; Marjorie Gassner '62, Baroness de Champigny; Andrea Georgi '65, Clara, a milliner; Elizabeth Holmes '65, Virginie, chambermaid of the Baroness; Stephen Delano '62, a corporal; and Carolyn Buttolph '65, a servant, Kenneth Rosen '64 and William Potter '63 are the guards. The role of Helene is yet to be cast.

Two Choruses

There are two choruses — one consisting of the members of the wedding, and the other made up of the wedding guests. The members of the wedding are: David Rubenstein '62, Frederick Davis '63, John Simpson '63, Donna Carlstrom '64, Susan Edwards '64, and Roger Blake, Milton Walker, Carolyn Curtiss, Jane Isaacs, and Maris Swan, all class of '65.

Richard Dauer '63, Gigi Brown '63, Daniel Reynolds '64, Carol Clegg '64, and James Dorrance, Peter Kingsley, Judith Couperus, and Pamela Kenyon, all class of '65, are the wedding guests.

Tickets for the production will be on sale at the ticket office for $1.00.

Two Juniors Are Named To Conference Post

Peter Kullberg and Ann Wadsworth, both '63, have recently been chosen co-chairmen of the 1962 Religion Conference. They will select a committee in the near future, and will announce the conference topic in the spring.

Kullberg is house manager of Alpha Tau Omega and a member of the varsity football and track teams.

Miss Wadsworth, a junior counselor and president of Battell Center, also holds the positions of Pi Beta Phi rush captain and co-chairman of the Junior Weekend Queen Committee. In her sophomore year, she served as a guide.

The announcement was made by Ralph Ellis and Barbara Buchanan, both '62, co-chairman of the 1961 Conference.

CAMPUS — deFritsch

The poster which will be used to publicize Winter Carnival activities both at Middlebury and in neighboring areas is the work of Frederick Brink '63.

Brink employed the design of a black skier against the backdrop of white mountains and a red background to win the annual Carnival poster contest.

Runners-up in the contest, to which a great many entries were submitted, were Frederick Galacar '64 and Roger Blake '65.

Robert Reiff, assistant professor of fine arts, was the contest advisor. Galacar won the Combo ticket contest.

Fourteen Events Scheduled for Winter Carnival

For students despairing over the imminence of exams, a ray of hope has appeared on the horizon. Winter Carnival is approaching.

From Feb. 22 to 25, students may amuse themselves at one or all of the fourteen events scheduled.

A leading dance band has been secured for the Carnival Ball and a top jazz artist for the Klondike Rush. Both of these attractions will be announced in the next issue of The CAMPUS.

Women will have special two o'clock late permissions on Friday and Saturday nights.

On Thursday afternoon there will be a basketball game with Clarkson and the Ice Show, "Day in New York," will be featured in the evening.

On Friday morning the Men's Downhill and the Women's Slalom will take place. In the afternoon Middlebury will face Amherst in hockey and the Cross-Country Race will be held at Breadloaf. Later that night the Carnival Ball and the Coronation of the king and queen of Carnival will be the featured attractions.

The skiing events on Saturday will be the Men's Slalom and the Women's Downhill in the morning and the Jumping Competition in the afternoon. Later in the afternoon the skiers will be rewarded for their efforts by being honored at the Skier's banquet. The weekend will be climaxed by the Ice Show and the Klondike Rush on Saturday night.

Panhellenic Sets Rushing Schedule

Art Display From Japan Is Exhibited

Japanese prints are featured in an exhibition in Carr Hall during the month of January. There are 37 prints and one painting in the exhibit.

The rarest print in the show is an Actor Print by Sharaku lent to Middlebury College by the Oleson Foundation. Sharaku is probably one of the most mysterious figures in Japanese art history. He was an actor by profession, but for a brief period of nine months he created all his prints and then abandoned the art scene for the rest of his life. Sharaku's print has a shiny metallic background which was made by sprinkling ground mica on the ink while still in the process of drying.

The earliest print in the presentation dates about mid-18th century. It portrays a husky boy balancing himself on a couple of barrels. The color of the print is limited to pale green and pink. It is thought that the

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Inside Story

Illick concludes his case for unilateral disarmament.

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1962 Sorority Rushing to Begin February Fifth

Sorority women, freshmen and transfer students will engage in a two-week rushing program beginning Feb. 5.

The rushing schedule, released by Sarah Howland '62, Panhellenic Council President, is as follows.

Monday, Feb. 5, the Panhellenic reception from 4 to 5 p.m., and open houses from 5:15 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9:15 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6, open houses from 4:15 to 5:45 p. m. and rule reading in the freshman dorms by Panhellenic Council members.

Thursday, Feb. 8, invitations to first parties will be distributed at lunch time.

Sunday, Feb. 11, first parties will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 12, first parties will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. and there will be corridor meetings for all freshmen who have questions at 10 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13, informals will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. and 6:45 to 8:15 p. m. Freshmen will sign for second parties from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 15, invitations to second parties will be distributed during lunch, and there will be second parties from 7 to 9:50 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 16, second parties will again be held from 7 to 9:50 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 17, informals will take place from 4 to 6 p. m. and the freshmen will sign for bids from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 18, bids will be distributed, and the sororities will have pledging.

Romulo Fails To Attain Objective

By PAGE ROCHESTER

If one evaluates a speaker solely on the basis of fulfillment of stated objectives, General Carlos Romulo failed miserably in his address last Thursday. It was a great disappointment to many intensely interested people that he did not "bring into closer view the international perspective" and furthermore, that his statements exhibited high emotion, rather than the clear logic he proposed to use.

A frequent criticism of Middlebury students is that they do not keep up with current events. However, there could not have been a soul in the Chapel who did not realize that the Marshall Plan was of great aid to post-World War II Europe, and that in her policy at the time, the United States was not aggressive, although she had every opportunity to be.

General Romulo touched upon the problem of the admission of Red China to the UN. His experience in the UN as President of the General Assembly and original signer of the UN charter provoked considerable hope that he would throw new light upon the situation. Romulo

pointed out that, while Red China did not meet the established requirements for membership in the UN, her 600 million inhabitants cannot be ignored. This is hardly an original observation, but his wit in comparing Communist China to Al Capone, who likewise did not have to be "admitted" to the Chicago police force to promote peace and order, was one of his strongest points. Interspersed throughout the speech were other humorous additions which were relevant and genuinely funny.

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Stratton Will Visit in West

President Samuel Stratton left Thursday, Jan. 11, on a trip through the western states to bring news of Middlebury College to 990 alumni residing in the area.

Gordon Perine, director of placement, alumni relations and the alumni fund will join him on Jan. 22.

At a series of six dinners in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Denver, Chicago and Cleveland, they will show a thirty-five minute film, "Dimensions of a College," depicting life at Middlebury College today.

During the trip, Perine will visit schools and companies in order to widen the scope of placement possibilities for seniors seeking admission to graduate schools or employment after graduation. He will also solicit contributions for the alumni fund.

Student Health

Last week's episode of food poisoning in Forest dining halls should serve as a reminder that the College still has not solved all its food preparation problems.

The completion of Proctor Hall with its modern kitchen facilities three semesters ago eliminated the men's dining halls in Gifford and Hepburn, places where food poisoning generally occurred once or twice a year. No widespread sickness attributable to Proctor meals has yet been reported, and with the combination of good equipment and a careful kitchen staff no cases are to be expected.

But Proctor Hall has not solved the kitchen problem in Forest. In fact, in a certain sense it has made the situation on the women's campus worse by taking attention away from it. Student pressure for a positive program to assure that all food is pure has lessened greatly since Proctor was opened.

The College has a responsibility for the meals it serves. If it requires all women students to eat in college dining halls, it must also guarantee them that the food is not contaminated. Admittedly, food poisoning does not happen frequently, but with care it should never occur.

Middlebury has begun a program of kitchen inspections at fraternities this year and by open admission desires to have all men eventually eat in college dining halls. We favor the former of these programs; the latter we find questionable. But the infrequency of food problems in fraternities is notable in the face of last week's troubles in Forest. The College might well clean its own house if it is to criticize others.

And Welfare

Ice on sidewalks is often a problem at Middlebury in the winter and this year certainly has been no exception.

In all fairness to Buildings and Grounds, it has tried sand, but this merely collects in the many dips in the rough ice, leaving the higher spots just as slippery.

The cost of removing the ice might seem great at first glance, but it would prove small compared to the expense of one or two liability suits.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $4.00 per year.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-2192.

Business hours Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

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Difficult Alternative

Illick Sees Hope For Peace In Non-Violent Resistance

By J. ROWLAND ILLICK
Assoc. Prof. of Geography

This article, second in a series of two by Prof. Illick, concludes his view of the disarmament problem.

Eisenhower asserted, "There is no alternative to peace." If military might will not provide this peace, is there another way? I suggest that there is. The alternative is an old one, it is a practical one, and it is a difficult one.

It is non-violent resistance to evil. Unilateral disarmament is the key to such a program. Non-violent resistance to evil implies working hard against tyranny of all kinds including war. It is not the same as non-resistance to evil, which implies a "do-nothing" and submissive attitude. Jesus did not meet Roman power submissively. His doctrine was a positive one. He advocated turning the other cheek, not once, but many times, going the second mile, and giving not only the garment demanded, but another as well. His was a doctrine of love or service, of returning good for evil.

Proved Validity

Ghandi, Martin Luther King, Jr., Kagawa, Chief Luthuli and many others have proved the validity of this philosophy. If Jesus had not died demonstrating this principle, I doubt that Christianity would have won many adherents. The world struggle today is not a power battle, but a contest between philosophies of life. As Martin Luther King, Jr. says, "History is ultimately guided by spirit, not matter." Human values cannot be set aside to achieve a desired goal. Violence, discrimination, lying, cheating, dishonesty, spying, deception, and guilt by association are techniques too often employed between peoples.

Non-violent resistance rejects such techniques and advocates unilateral disarmament along with a broad program to assist others to help themselves. To allow for necessary economic, political, and social adjustments, disarmament would proceed through a prescribed time period.

The program would call for the cessation of manufacture and testing of all nuclear weapons and their eventual destruction, abandonment of preparations for chemical and germ warfare, rapid curtailment of military aid to other countries, and a simultaneous expansion of technical assistance programs based on need rather than on expediency. It would advocate more intensive efforts to "clean house" at home, and willingness to base foreign and domestic policy on moral rather than selfish principles, a strengthening of the United Nations and the International Court of Justice, and greater effort to work through the United Nations rather than unilaterally, and dedication to the concept that membership in the United Nations should be universal.

If such a platform for national action were announced publicly in the United Nations and then implemented, it would quickly win the support of the world. For a world power and leader, and the earth's richest country to ennunciate and follow such a program, even unilaterally, would stir the hope and the heart of the world's citizens as nothing has touched them before. Faced with the alternative of nuclear destruction what could be lost in following such a procedure? There is the world to win.

World Is Waiting

In unilaterally disarming, the United States would be taking the first and most difficult step and the one the world has been waiting for. By thus voluntarily removing a major cause of fear in the world, universal opinion would support the move so completely that nuclear arms for defense would be unnecessary. As Eisenhower said to Prime Minister Macmillan on August 31, 1959, "I would like to believe that people, in the long run, are going to do more to promote peace than our governments. Indeed, I think that people want peace so much that one of these days governments better get out of their way and let them have it."

Ghandi demonstrated the effectiveness of positive non-violent action with his concept of "Satyagraha" or truth (love) force. In other words, the elimination of the negative and the accentuation of the positive.

Citizen Awareness

I have already said that such a step will be a difficult one for it implies that Americans will need to work as assiduously for this program as they do now for the arms program. Our citizens will need to augment their acquaintance with the world, its people, states, and livelihoods.

In a recent Associated Press survey regarding world affairs understanding by United States citizens, a telephone interviewer asked an apartment house resident, "What can you tell me about Laos?" After a moment of silence, the response came. "There's no one by that name on our floor, you must be asking about the new family downstairs. Why not call the landlady about them?" Max Plowman was correct when he commented, "war will grow more and more recurrent as long as people decline to regard it as a personal matter." We will have to take more time to learn the facts about others.

What is our image of ourselves? Many would say that we are tolerant, generous, easy-going, and kind. What is our image of the Russian? A recent Gallup poll pictures him as "rude, clever, ruthless, and treacherous." Ask a Russian about his image of himself and of an American and the picture is reversed. Notice how quickly our concept of a former enemy, the Japanese, has

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To The Editor

Pornography

To the Editor:

As a devout Middlebury alumnus I return to the campus each year to note progress and to reminisce about my college days. During my last visit, over Christmas vacation, I was browsing through the new books acquired by the library and was shocked to find a copy of a book so scandalous and sinful that my immediate reaction was to burn it. Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" is pornography at its worst.

In my days, such an unwholesome work would never have been allowed at the college. To deform the new and beautiful library building with

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Rehfuss Performance

Reviewer Finds Concert 'Musical and Instructive'

By MICHAEL HENDERSON

Sunday evening we again heard Heinz Rehfuss at Middlebury. He was here in January of 1960, unfortunately on an evening when practically no one heard him, since it was the last day of the Christmas recess. This time he sang a program of rather limited scope but one which seemed to suit his voice particularly well.

He began with the Schumann "Dichterliebe," a song cycle of poems of Heine, giving these short but expressive songs the full benefit of his dramatic powers of interpretation. The extended piano part in the "Dichterliebe" was beautifully played by Natalie Derujinsky, whose warm playing added immeasurably to the entire program of Romantic and Impressionistic music, though at times the singer seemed to be requiring a support from the piano which was not forthcoming.

Second on the program was a group of six songs with words by Heyse from the "Spanisches Liederbuch" of Hugo Wolf. In Wolf's songs the texts are as important as the music; Rehfuss read an English translation before each song, making the songs more enjoyable, since the texts were not printed on the program. The singer settled down somewhat in these songs, and lost some of the uncertainty which had been apparent in the Schumann cycle.

After the intermission Rehfuss sang six of Brahms' German folksongs. His sense of humor came to the fore here, both as he read the translations and as he sang the comic songs. This was where his voice was shown to best advantage, as he used the choppiness of the folk melodies very effectively to demonstrate the humour of the songs.

Having taken his audience through this short history of the

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Art Exhibit...

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color may have been painted on.

Actor Prints, Ladies of the Green House District and a large number of landscape scenes by Hiroshige appear in the exhibition. There are 16 Hiroshige prints from the complete set of 53 views of the Tokaido belonging to the Fleming Museum collection of the University of Vermont. Also included is a wood block from which one of these prints was made.

The only painting in the show is a hanging scroll or "kakimono" of two shabby male figures. One has a brush and the other is scrutinizing a scroll that seems to be a painting. This pair belongs to the Zen Buddist sect.

The Oleson Foundation, The University of Vermont and Robert Reiff, assistant professor of fine arts, contributed the prints, while Mr. and Mrs. Winston Dibble of Shoreham supplied the painting.

Language Group Sponsors Study Trip To Europe

Classrooms Aboard, a program of study in foreign languages in native surroundings, is sponsoring a nine-week trip to Europe for study in the summer of 1962. Groups will live with private families in 11 cities in Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland, Spain and Italy. About 300 students are expected to take part in the classes this year, and the fee will be $1150 per student, including transportation and expenses in Europe. Information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

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Rehfuss Recital Reviewed

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German Lied, Rehfuss sang at the end of the program Debussy's "Trois Ballades de Villon." These fifteenth century texts are set to fairly sustained melodic phrases. Rehfuss had at times during the earlier part of the program seemed unwilling or unable to produce a sustained tone, but he rose to the demands of the "Ballades," and though he seemed to be shouting a bit, "got" all the high notes with energy and full tone.

As encore Rehfuss sang one of the Brahms songs listed on the program, which he had omitted along with one other during the main part of the performance.

To sum up: what Rehfuss seemed to lack in vocal powers he more than made up in interpretation and musical taste — his voice never got in the way of the music, and this is something more to be desired than the possession of a perfect instrument. Altogether it was a most musical and instructive performance.

Houses to Hear WRMC Shortly

Fraternities on the Middlebury College campus will be able to hear WRMC, the College radio station, in the near future, according to the station's president Peter Leone '62. Telephone lines that will carry the broadcasts are in the process of installation.

Sigma Epsilon and Theta Chi will not receive broadcasts, but Leone commented that "these houses will be included later."

Other WRMC plans include several new programs, one of which will be a weekly student forum.

DUPONT GRANT

Middlebury College was among 76 institutions, mostly liberal arts colleges, to receive grants of $4,000 each from the DuPont Co. in its annual program to aid education.

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Unilateral Disarmament

(Continued from Page 2)

changed, or for that matter, our picture of the Red Chinese, the German, or the Russian. Certainly citizen judgment on national policy in a great democracy must be premised on sound facts, clear thinking, patience, and willingness to hear the other side.

Preventive Medicine

A doctor prefers to study the cause of illness (preventive medicine) in an effort to prevent an epidemic (curative medicine). Those supporting unilateral disarmament feel that such a policy is a giant step toward removing the fear that motivates the Russian to be aggressive and the United States to establishing of air bases around the U. S. S. R. — and thus a move toward peace.

The vast amount of income saved through unilateral disarmament could be spent for more schools, homes, highways, and durable goods as well as for buying more from abroad, and for foreign assistance programs. This would stimulate business and trade and reduce employment.

Relaxed Atmosphere

For the price of a single heavy bomber, thousands of Russians and Red Chinese could be brought to the United States, to live with us, talk with us and to see what Americans are really like. This would provide an opportunity to hear each other's viewpoints with patience and in a relaxed atmosphere. In such a way, both groups would discover that each held some misconceptions, which when aired in a non-combative mood, have a better chance of being corrected. This is a technique long employed by psychologists.

With the new facts thus learned in a congenial atmosphere, communication deadlocks have more opportunity for solution. Too often, participants in international parleys, believing themselves challenged or threatened, are rigid in their thinking and discussions frequently terminate with little success and much bitter feeling.

Moral Force

Rather than making the United States weak and vulnerable, gradual unilateral disarmament would be a moral force more respected than a great nuclear arsenal. It would appeal to man's natural instinct for love and good will, which he desires more than fear and physical persuasion. It would be a program in line with the objectives of the Judeo-Christian tradition, the United Nations, the Peace Corps, the Alliance for Progress, and other proclaimed ambitions for a rich and fruitful frontier for all men.

All men, American, Russian, Chinese, and African, have the same desire for family, home, livelihood and survival. What men normally place fear, poverty, hunger, and the threat of war and extinction first?

Where do you stand?

CORRECTION

In Professor Illick's article last week there appeared the sentence: "Try to imagine a 100-plane raid on New York City or Plattsburg, New York, every night for 5575 nights (15 years) with each plane carrying the type of bomb dropped on Europe during World War II." It should have read a "1000-plane raid."

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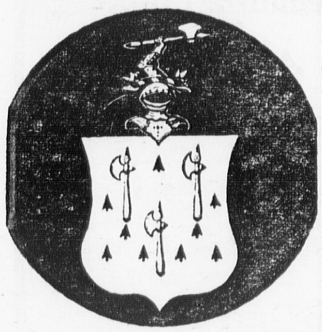

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Romulo . . .

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Romulo emphasized, again and again, the fact that the United States is not an imperialistic nation; he praised many Americans who have not been ugly. In this, he differed from the sharp critics who continually warn us to change our ways. Perhaps that was the best feature of his address. He did not fail to impress upon his audience the brutality of the cold war or the hypocrisy we will have to conquer in our words and deeds concerning citizen equality. Yet, he exhibited more belief in America and her ideals than do many of us — whatever his political reasons or emotional methods.

Unfortunate Choice

It is unfortunate that General Romulo chose his particular topics. Someone remarked that the speech sounded like a 1960 item, pulled out and rememorized. Someone else commented that it sounded like "July 4th in January." Romulo demonstrated his knowledge of current affairs in his quick mind when he answered questions, before and after the address. Combined with his skill in the mechanical aspects of speaking, these could have produced a speech with a "clearer view of the international perspective."

AROUND THE CLOCK

Redfield Proctor Hall will be open around the clock during the examination period beginning this Monday. All rooms will be available at all times except the lounge which will be closed at midnight.

Romulo Honored With Reception And IRC Dinner

Prior to his lecture at 8 p.m. in Mead Memorial Chapel last Thursday, General Carlos Romulo was the guest of honor at a small reception in the President's dining room at 4 p. m. At 6:30 p. m. the International Relations Club sponsored a dinner for the General at the Waybury Inn.

During the IRC dinner Romulo answered informal questions from those present. Among those attending the dinner were: Lee Lendt, faculty advisor to the IRC; John Taylor '64, president; Nancy Porter '64, secretary-treasurer; Benjamin Rosin '62, John Flynn and Charles Johnson, both '63, and Judith Denton '64.

BOWKER SERVES ON PANEL

John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty, recently served on an evaluation panel for the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C. He was one of the 40 specialists from U. S. colleges and universities to judge proposals for NSF In-Service Institutes for 1962-63.

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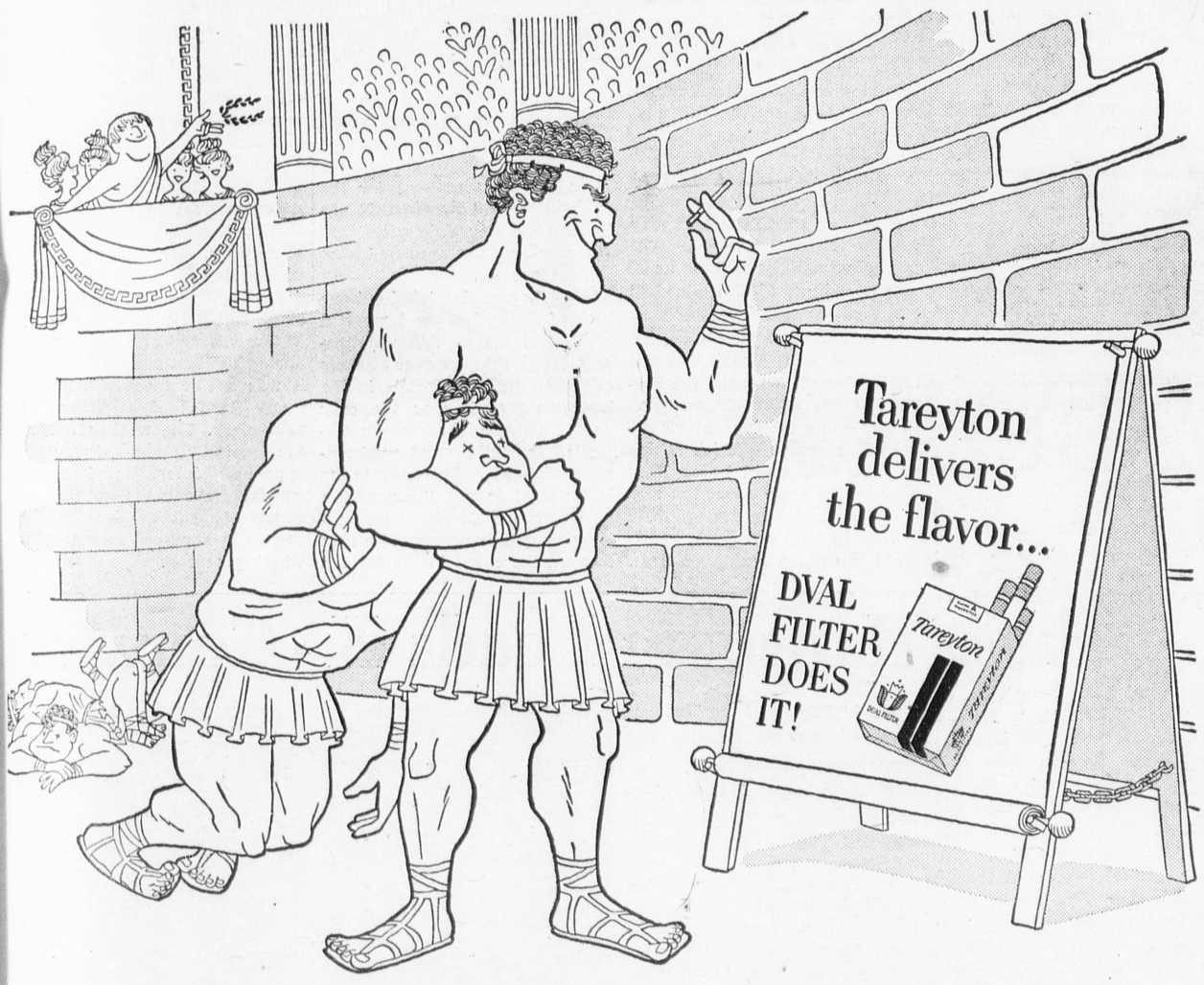

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Titus (*Pretzel Bender*) Ursus, darling of the Coliseum crowd. Says *Pretzel Bender*, "After the amphitheater I relax and have a Tareyton. Amo, amas... everyone amat Tareyton. Et tu will, too. Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus."

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FROSH SPORTS

Middlebury's freshman basketball team extended its record to an impressive 3-1 in the past week's action, handing once-beaten Vermont a one point deficit, 49-48, and blasting the freshmen from Norwich 81-62.

Against UVM the team started sluggishly and trailed 31-24 at the half. The second period the squad fought back to within one point of the leaders with 10 seconds remaining. Then Pete Karlson sunk a jumper from the key. Pete led the Midd scorers with 17 in a decisive team victory.

Norwich Downed

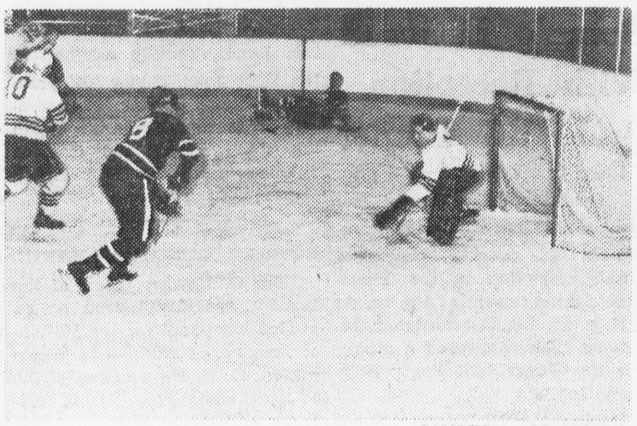
The cadets from Norwich fell victim to a second half barrage of baskets as coach Morrone swept the benches of all reserves last Monday. Karlson again led, this time with a season's high of 27, while Bob Royer and Gerry Moppert each scored 13.

Following last night's home match with a tough Vermont Academy five the frosh plan a brief respite till after final exams.

Hockey Unbeaten

The freshmen hockey squad found similar success in winning its second game by a 3-2 margin over a strong Kimball Union Academy. Dave Jensen broke a 2-2 deadlock for the Panthers with four minutes remaining.

Jim Hunt and Fred Stetson accounted for the other Middlebury goals as Larry Leahy's brilliant defensive play and Ted Morse's 32 saves limited the opponent to two scores. After the scheduled game with the Norwich Cadets Saturday at four the icemen take a breather for finals at the mid-point of the season.



CAMPUS — Manternach

LINEMAN JOHN FLYNN skates in on well-executed pattern for close shot in 5-1 romp over Hamilton.

Basketball Continues Fall With Pair Of Late Losses

By ANDY TROOB

Following a distressingly similar pattern, the Middlebury basketball team lost another pair of games during the past week despite several periods of sustained fine play. As in many past contests this year the Panthers put up a real fight for the first 20 minutes, only to succumb in the second half due to lack of both height and depth.

On January 10 Vermont visited Middlebury for the first of the annual State Championship games. Many expected the Catamounts to make a quick runaway of the contest, but for the first half it was an even ballgame. Captain Bill Jackson did a great all-around job on the highly touted Bennie Becton of UVM. The rest of the team combined a fine floor game with a good shooting percentage to leave the court behind by a slim 41-38 margin at the halftime.

At the start of the second half the backcourt combination of Jim Shabel and Richie Ader drastically changed the complexion of the ballgame. The Middlebury attack could not respond to the awesome offensive challenge. The shooting and ball handling both lapsed as the players began to tire. UVM quickly moved out to a commanding lead and coasted to a 74-60 decision. Their backcourt combination accounted for 47 points while Jackson and steady Craig Stewart tied for Panther scoring honors with 15 points apiece. Kernan Claflin and Wally Lucas chipped in 12 and 11 points respectively to help the Panther cause.

First Half Lead

The tale was much the same Saturday when the Midd quintet travelled to Hamilton. Our boys held a slim 34-32 lead after the first period but completely collapsed in the second half as Hamilton poured 52 points through the hoop. The high man for Middlebury in this 84-61 trouncing was Stewart as usual with 22 points. Claflin added 21 and Jackson helped out with 10.

It seems clear that the Panthers must find a man to come off the bench to rescue the regulars if any of the future games are going to turn out victorious. The return of Dick Maine and the addition of Larry Ring may be the answers as the regulars have demonstrated their ability to hold their opponents for a sustained length of time.

Ice Prospects Up As Panthers Split; Face Cadets Next

The hockey team played its best games of the season last week as it split two encounters with formidable rivals Yale and Hamilton. The encouraging aspect about the two efforts was the fact that for the first time we put together successive periods of fine team play and good spirited efforts. With half the schedule still remaining prospects are still probable for a better than even record this season.

After the long trip to New Haven on Jan. 10 the Panthers proceeded to play their best game of the year before bowing out to the slick skating Elis 3-1. The first period was perhaps the prettiest exhibition of hockey in quite some time as play was both fast and to the letter of the rules. No goals were scored in this torid period and only one infraction was called on either team. We pressed Yale unmercifully during the opening stanza getting 20 shots at their goal. The passing was exceptional and Captain Chuck Gately played a beautiful period to make the fast-improving defense look even better.

Dates Adds Another

The second period was not quite as rewarding for Middlebury as the first, but the Panthers stayed right with the Elis during the second devastating period considering the heat. Yale opened the scoring early in the period making use of their deceptive "trailer" play. Dates Fryberger scored his 24th goal of the year midway in the period to even matters for the only time of the evening. Before leaving the rink Yale added another score on a screened shot from close up.

The last period pointed out our lack of depth, but the boys still hustled ot the end. The noticeable drop in the number of shots taken at the Yale goalie in the last two periods was the only detracting sidelight from an otherwise fine all-around performance. Yale scored midway in the last period to put the pressure on Dates, but despite a tremendous effort he was not quite able to even the count in the fashion he did last year.

Magnificent Start

Returning home on Friday the Panthers opened up quickly against Hamilton scoring three goals in the first six minutes en route to a convincing 5-1 victory. Barry White started the scoring at 1:30 of the first period on a fine feed from fellow lineman John Flynn. Seconds later defenseman Ed Germond fired in a beautiful goal on a well-executed setup from White. To cap things off Dates entered in with just over five minutes gone in the period on a pass from John Weekes. From here on out the boys seemed to lose their fine sense of timing, but the lead was large enough and the opposition weak enough to insure an easy victory. Hamilton's goal came late in the first period on a deflection, but Dates was once again equal to the task on a return pass from defenseman Weekes.

The second period featured a beautiful cross-shot goal by sophomore Roger Lewandowski on another assist from White. Then played subsided and some sloppiness set in as the game continued scoreless for the last 30 minutes. Germond played an outstanding defensive game to the delight of the crowd on hand. Bill Brian relieved Gately in the nets and also played well during the last period. All in all it was a fine team effort with many flashes of brilliance of past glory. The weaker teams are coming up with a few tough opponents intermingled giving our fast-improving team time enough to get set for the big games in hopes of salvaging a winning season.

BUSH LEAGUE

As the basketball season enters the last week before the semester break the class of both leagues has begun to show. In the Blue League Sig Ep and DU lead the pack with 3-0 records. Slug and PKT follow close behind with 3-1 and 2-1 records respectively. The top teams in the White League are ATO and Hep So, both with 3-0 records. Deke is the other contender in this league with a 3-1 record to date.

The Starr club of the Blue League has decided to drop out of their league. This leaves the boys from this club free to play for one or both of the Hepburn teams.

Johnson of Chi Psi has taken an early lead in the individual scoring race. His 48 points are good for a 16 point per game aveage. Milenski of PKT is second with a 15.5 average, followed by the 14 point average of Hep North's Henry. These boys will be pushed by Johnson of DU, Lloyd of ATO, Owren of SE, and others as the season gets older.

PKT started the season with an easy 39-17 victory over ASP. Milinski outscored the losers in this one getting 18 for himself. ATO opened with a 47-25 romp KDR. Lloyd led the winners with 18 points that day.

Hep So began its winning streak with a 43-31 victory over Zete. Ide, with 18, and Gilchrist, with 14, were the top scorers for the freshmen. Deke beat CP 34-29, with the loser's Johnson netting 18. Pozefsky's 11 was high for the winners.

DU ran wild over Hep So and won 64-26. Rapp's 14 was high as everyone got into the scoring act. Hep So came into it's own with a 42-31 victory over a once highly regarded DKE squad. Gilchrist was high for the winners with 16.

Sig Ep beat Hep No 51-29 with Owren's 13 leading the winner's balanced scoring attack. Henry of the losers was high in the game with 15. ATO handed CP its second loss 45-34. Baker of ATO and Johnson of CP led all scorers with 15 apiece.

The Faculty, led by Morrone's 18, had an easy time downing KDR 31-15. Slug flexed its muscles and doubled TC's score, 36-18. Conner was high for the winners with 18.

In the season's only overtime game to date Hep So edged KDR 43-42. Sylvester of KDR was high scorer with 22 points. Ide was tops for the winners with 13.

Chi Psi picked up a win from Zete by a 28-18 score. Johnson again led CP with 15. DU romped over PKT 52-27

Hanscom Leads X-Country

The highlights of the Hanover Invitational Cross Country and Jump held January 13 and 14 at Dartmouth were, without question contained in the cross-country race. Unlike a regular relay race in skiing, this race was a mass start. This puts the emphasis and the excitement mainly at the beginning of the race. This Invitational meet had 25 teams entered with some of the top runners in the country on both national and collegiate teams.

Stiff Battle

A close race was run between the Middlebury and Dartmouth teams. Ed Hixon came in .93 second behind the Dartmouth first man. Spencer Jackson made up this difference by coming in two minutes ahead of the Dartmouth second man at the mid-point of the race. Although Hank Tauber ran a fine race he lost the lead, leaving it squarely to Dave Hanscom to retain the Panther supremacy in Eastern Nordic competition that has been built up in the past few years.

Dave finished in a glorious rush and pulled the race out by a 1:03 minute margin. Dave's individual time put him ahead of many on national teams.

CAMPUS — Manley

CAPTAIN SPENCER JACKSON glides to successful jump in competition at Hanover last weekend in warmup for stiff Carnival schedule ahead.

Department Of State Has Internships

The Department of State has instituted a summer intern program for college students interested in foreign affairs. Twenty-five students will be selected for assignments in Washington, D. C.

Background and interest in the field are the basis for appointment. The salary is $77 a week for the period from June 15 to August 30, with a possible extension to September 15.

Each candidate must be a United States citizen, must have completed at least his junior year and be planning to return to school in the fall.

In addition, he must have a cumulative grade average of at least a "B", have had two years of college training in a modern language or have attained equivalent proficiency, and be able to write effectively.

Each applicant must also be seriously interested in a career in foreign affairs.

Middlebury College can nominate one student. Interested juniors and seniors should contact Gordon Perine, at the Placement Office.

MOVIE AT PROCTOR

"Bell, Book, and Candle" will be shown tomorrow evening at 6:30 and 8:30 in Proctor Lounge. The movie stars Ernie Kovacs, Jack Lemmon, James Stewart and Kim Novak. Admission will be by I.D. card with a charge of 25 cents

The Recreation Committee of the Board of Governors will also sponsor Tension-Breaker movies during the exam period. The 45-minute program of cartoons will be presented in Proctor Lounge at 8 p. m., Jan. 23 and 25. "Mr. Magoo," "Laurel and Hardy" and "Looney Toons" are among the cartoons to be shown. Admission is free.

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

a collection which includes such vile works is outrageous and merits close investigation by the administration, faculty, and Board of Trustees. Such books can only lead to a weakening of the moral fiber of those who read them.

I hope that in my next visit to my alma mater such books as Mr. Miller's will not be in the collection.

Reverend Jacob Pitt '18

Fed Up

To the Editor:

On the average of once or twice every year, one of our campus kitchens manages to incapacitate the population of one or more of our college dormitories. This seems to us to be a rather large ratio of error, but we must be mistaken: if it were, Our Administration would have done something about it long ago. However, as senior women, we are deeply concerned with the preservation of those special Traditions that set Middlebury apart from the ordinary run of colleges. Therefore, we would like to propose that the symptoms and treatment for ptomaine and other food poisonings be included in the Handbook.

June Andrews, Isabel Bakke, Linda Beauregard, Brenda Behan, Anne Bossi, Judith Bosworth, Carol Brewer, Martha Buckwalter, Alice Carleton, Jean Chisholm, Frances Connolly, Alice Couperus, Doris Crimmins, Marjorie Gassner, Beverly Hensel, Sarah Howland, Katherine Leary, and Jane MacFarlane.

Also, Marion Meade, Suellyn Pond, Barbara Smith, Susan Stevens, Susan Ten-Broeck, Jane Volland, Kate Warren, Margaret Woodfill and Nora Wright.

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DR. ALAN CARTER

Carter Presents Music Programs Over WCAX-TV

Enrichment programs in music, taught by Alan Carter, professor of music, are again being presented to 20,000 Vermont grade-school students through the facilities of WCAX-TV.

Begun in 1956 in cooperation with the State Department of Education and the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra Association, the program proved so successful the first year that the State Department of Education sponsored four additional subjects the following year.

This year the department is sponsoring all five programs — music, science, mathematics, art and social studies. The Vermont State Symphony Orchestra Association still co-sponsors the music program and pays extra performers' fees.

The music course covers basic theory, history, and literature of various periods. All five programs are used as integral parts of the school curriculum and are of particular help in small schools where there are no music or art courses.

In addition to Carter, teachers from the State Teachers' College, the University of Vermont, and the public school system of Burlington participate.

Rowan To Join Health Service For Disease Research Project

Middlebury's biology department will lose an assistant professor this June when William B. Rowan leaves to join the Puerto Rico Field Station of the Communicable Disease Center of the United States Public Health Service. It is one of a number of stations engaged in disease research and control in co-operation with the World Health Organization and the Pan American Health Organization.

Rowan's specific project will be to work on preventive and control measures against bilharziasis, a parasitic disease which afflicts 150 million people in Africa, Latin America, the Middle East, and parts of Asia.

"Due to a quirk of nature," Rowan explained, "tropical areas were endowed with more than their share of the parasitic diseases that afflict mankind and his domestic animals. Even in the last two centuries while we in the western world were engaged in the industrial revolution, tropical peoples have had to contend with an overwhelming burden of disease. For example, while polio, in its worst year in the United States, struck 50,000 people, or 0.03 per cent of the United States population, malaria annually strikes more than 15 percent of the tropical population.

"Most parasitic diseases of man are not killers. They attack most frequently during the active, breadwinning years of life, making difficult if not impossible the sustained economic growth which some emerging nations face. In the world today, where the security of all nations has come to depend more and more on the security and well being of individual people everywhere, it is a decided challenge of more efficient means of controlling those diseases that keep young economies from growing."

Rowan hopes to remain with the Puerto Rico Field Station for four years or more and then spend several additional years on similar projects with the Public Health Service in newly independent nations.

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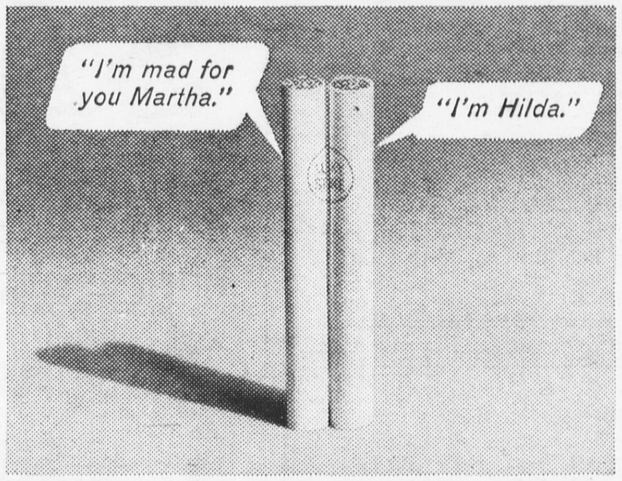

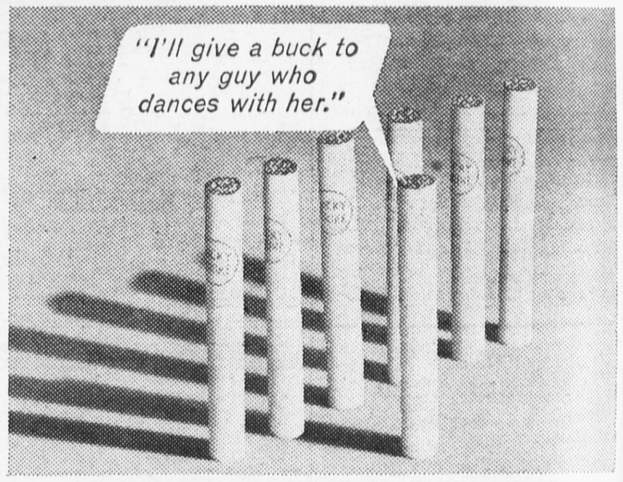

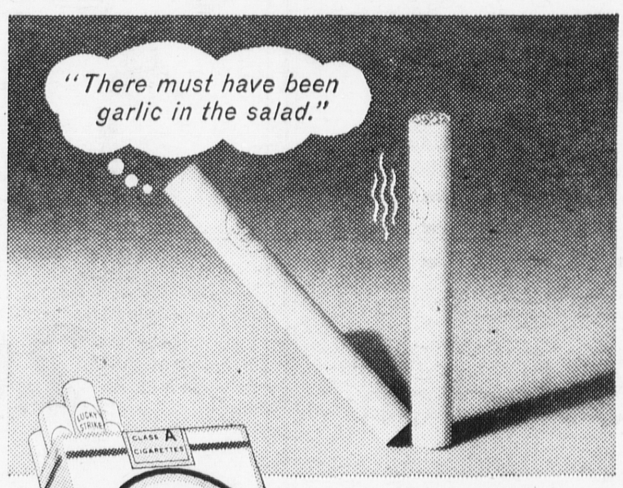

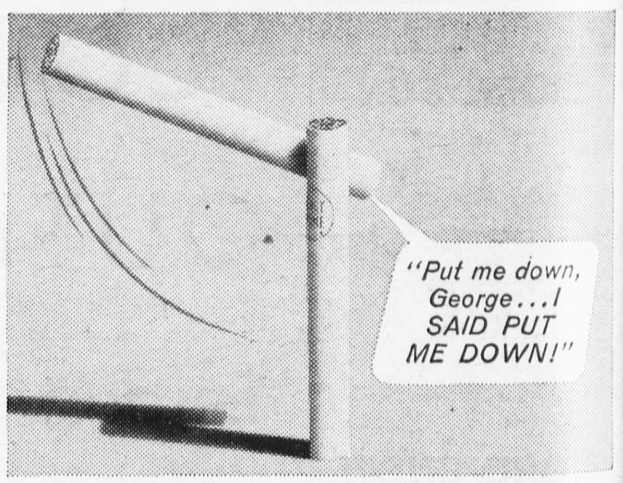

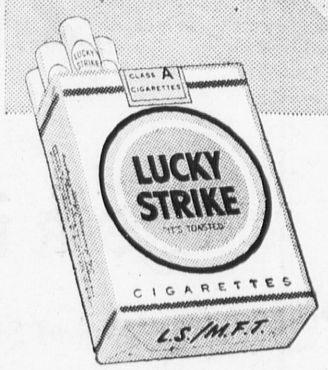

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